

The Echo

SUNDAY EDITION

September 22, 1985

A Long Obedience in the Same Direction. →

He's here. He got here the Saturday before Labor Day. He came with his clothes and his pots and pans and his wife Janey and moved into the presidents house. (Quite a welcome sight compared to his T.U. days when the area was a swamp smelling distinctly of sewage!)

His name is Jay Kessler and he's all everybody talked about for the week before and the week after school started. A lot of talking has gone on - on the day I talked with him he was almost talked out. But not quite.

He graciously made time for me, offering M & M's (hey, Reagan has his jelly beans), allowing Mike, our photographer to arrange the lighting, the room, the man himself to bring you these beautiful photographs (thank you Mike). He also made it clear that his availability was not feigned for the sake of the interview or for his image. I've droppedd by his office since then to find him just as busy and just as happy to see students and to take a minute to chat. He is available to students for dorm functions, special activities, etc.. Simply call his secretary to set it up.

Dr. Kessler's most striking quality was not his graciousness, however. It was his humility. He, like Paul, who has so much to be proud of is coming to Taylor as a servant.

He's been working for Taylor for a long time. He came to Taylor in 1955 as a sophomore transfer from an Indiana state school. Many of us can empathize with working to put ourselves through school. Dr. Kessler borrowed money from the Upland bank (there was at the time no such thing as "scholarship" other than the practice of studying), and paid it back by working at Upland Electronics and at the Miller Purdue farm (east of 'Hoes' feeding steer in the



winter. But by no means was that the only work Dr. Kessler did at Taylor. He was involved as a leader; president of his class and Youth Conference Co-Chairman. He was a student pastor, involved in Ambassadors and Holiness League (both student organizations) and frequently told by whoever was then in charge of student affairs that he was over-extended. Dr. Kessler began the National Christian Student Leadership Conference. He maintained a 2.8 G.P.A.; not bad on the 3.0 scale then in force. His major was Religion with

a double minor in Psychology and Literature, and he seems to have stayed an all around busy guy.

In his sophomore year, he began the Marion Clubs of Youth for Christ and he and Janey later served in that international organization for a good long while.

Dr. and Mrs. Kessler met at Taylor and through the years have been connected with this school in many ways; maybe it was in the water (he says it used to be brown - anything could have been in it!) Maybe it was in

their blood (each of their children have attended Taylor). Whatever means God used, Jay Kessler is here again, and with a sense of destiny. He's seen this school through the eyes of a student, a parent, and now, an administrator.

Dr. Kessler has brought to his destiny not only experience but commitment. Folks, he's here to stay. For a long time he's wanted to work with older students; college students in particular because of the time span of four years to be involved in our lives and to know us personally.

God has confirmed from the beginning the installation of our new President. After the stress brought to the University with Lehman's departure last year the Board was determined to re-design the top administrative position so as not to again overburden one man. With Dr. Yost already very familiar with the workings of the chief administrative position, they found him to be the ideal teammate for the new President.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Dr. Kessler was praying for the Jonathan / David type relationship he was familiar with and knew to be effective in administration of this kind. To have the two parties meet with the same, rather innovative mentality in the academic community (long reknown for being steeped in tradition) was truly a work of the Almighty.

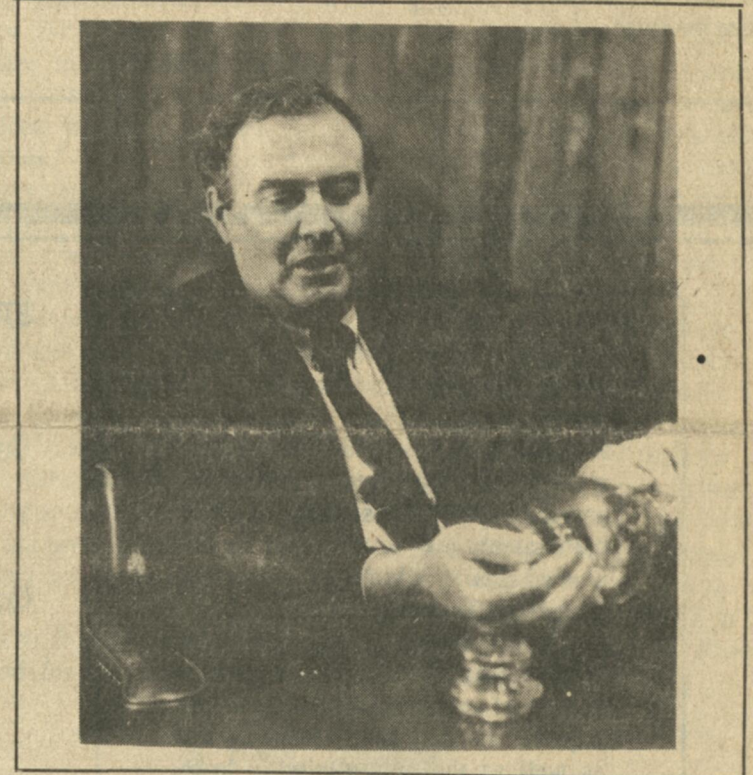
So, his position established, Dr. Kessler came to us, which brings us back to the beginning of this article, and the question, "What now?"

Now is where the determination shows through. Returning students are settled in, freshman are adjusting, lofts are built, D.C food is 'boring again', and the talk has died down.

Dr. Kessler, as we are busy (?) with our studies, is down to brass tacks. He'll travel a lot, he'll promote T.U., he'll raise money, he'll consult in the decisions, he'll gather input from all of us and tell the people he meets why Taylor is so great.

He's a Taylor buff. He's the one to tell you that four of the 13 presidents of schools in our consortium are Taylor graduates. He's given us ideas and information for features on other of Taylor's patron saints. He's in full support of Taylor's purpose to train Christian people to make a difference in the world. He's dedicated to finding a means for providing, in the Taylor tradition, quality education for ordinary people.

Long bothered that Taylor is so very homogenous he's working on these roadtrips, to find a way for every worthy student to attend Taylor. He's familiar with hard work and he's not afraid of it. Rather he's setting an example for us all by leaning into the harness. He quoted the title of a book by Eugene Peterson that sums up his purpose here at Taylor, and we welcome Dr. Kessler as he begins "A long obedience in the same direction."



Apartheid: What does it mean?

"Apertheid," "Pass Laws". These terms are familiar, but what do we really know about them? What is apartheid? How did it originate? What does it have to do with South Africa? In view of the significance of these issues to the world, it is important that we be clearly informed about them.

In her book about South African politics, Dr. Marianne Cornevin defines apartheid as, "unequal separation based solely on skin colour." While this is an oversimplified definition, it unfortunately has strong base in reality.

Since Jan Van Riebeeck arrived in South Africa in April of 1652, this nation has been consistently wracked by the pains of racial separation. From 1688 with the arrival of a convoy of ships bearing slaves for the Danish settlement, and even before with the integration of the native Hottentot people as "servants" for the white society, racial segregation has been in the forefront of South African politics.

In 1820 four thousand English settlers arrived on the southern coast of South Africa. They brought with them the idea of the emancipation of slaves. In response to the encroachment of the British into their territory the Boers (Danish farm laborers) moved inland. This began a period of ~~disension~~ between the two groups which culminated in the Boer wars.

After the Anglo-Boer wars, which ended in 1902, the victorious British took control of South Africa. In 1910 it was made a British dominion and in the same year the South African Act of Union stated that only whites could be members of the ~~parliament~~.

With whites in total control, the Colour Bar Act was passed in 1911. This act was the first official law of apartheid. It required blacks to take lower wage position jobs than their white counterparts.

Following on the heels of the

Colour Bar Act was the Natives Land Act of 1913. This act designated "homelands", similar to United States Indian Reservations, for black South Africans. This act gave 80% of the people a mere 7% of the land. These "homelands" are still in effect today.

After W.W. II the National Party came to power on a strong segregation platform. Their first major piece of legislation was the Group Areas Act which provided separate areas for each race to live and earn wages. This was followed by a string of laws to prohibit marriage and sexual relations between the races, reserve skilled jobs for white workers, forbid black employees from living in white areas, and set up pass laws which penalize blacks for being outside their designated areas without the proper paperwork (passes).

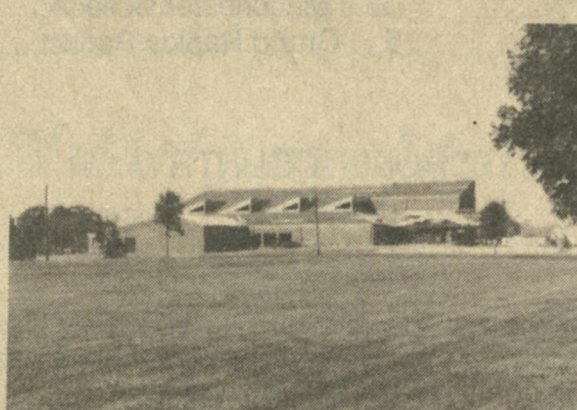
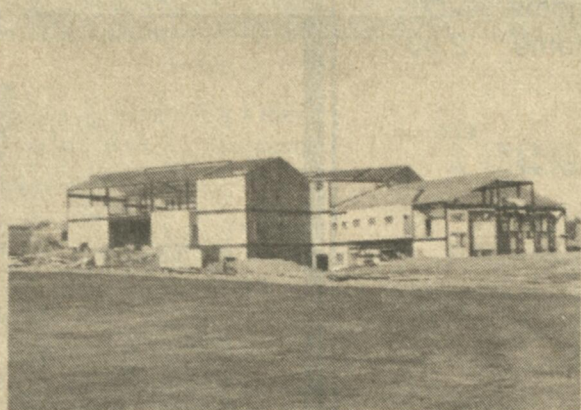
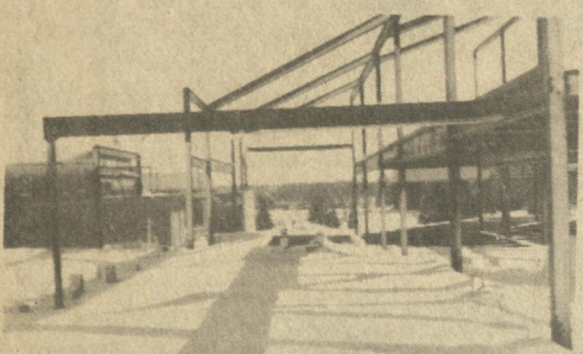
These laws were further supported by the Internal Security Act of 1982. This act allowed the government to: 1) Detain without trial or charge any person for any length of time, 2) Prohibit the printing, publication of dissemination of any periodical, or any other publication, 3) Declare unlawful any organization and dispose of it's assets, 4) Conduct random police searches, 5) Curtail the travel rights of any person and restrict their rights of communications, association, or participation in any activity.

We hope this brief overview has illuminated this somewhat obscure area. Next week we will attempt to provide possible solutions to this immoral system called apartheid.

This column is meant to be a sounding board of political events in our world. We hope to make you think about your world, your country, and your role in our society. We will deal with events in the lime-light and with those seldom thought about. Our hope is that you will read, learn, and enjoy.

Your Political Columnists,
Dave and Mark

NEW LIBRARY TO ENHANCE CAMPUS



By the beginning of next school year, Taylor University will have a new 61,000 sq. ft. library; three times the size of the current building, capable of holding 210,000 volumes. It will also have seating for 420 students, allowing more than one-fourth of T.U.'s students to use the study facilities at the same time. A proper perspective on the size of the new library can be attained by comparing it to the old building.

The Ayres-Alumni Library was built to hold 50,000 volumes and is currently suffering in its attempt to maintain the 140,000 volumes it now contains. It is 19,000 sq. ft. and has seating for only 120 students. These statistics show the new building will be three to four times the size of the old structure and will triple the capabilities of the library to meet the students' needs.

The construction of the library is presently on schedule and should be completed by March, the date the contractor, Furman Steury of Fort Wayne, originally stated. However, the interior, under the direction of Roland Associates of Indianapolis, will not be finished for another six to eight weeks after the completion of the exterior. The library probably will not be ready for student use this year but possibly for summer school students and will definitely be available for the fall semester of 1986.

Mr. David Dickey, head librarian, has said that the process of moving in the books will hopefully be accomplished in one day and may involve the voluntary aid of students. "The main reason for this," said Mr. Dickey, "is to give the students a sense of ownership and involvement so they know that it is their library."

Mr. Dickey also noted that there

are two very distinctive features in the new building. First, there is the walk through galleria in the east side of the building, complete with skylights. This will provide an easy path across campus for students and will also create a pleasant indoor atmosphere. Also, the new building will have every five feet under the floor communication conduits. This will enable the library to accomodate any new communication technology: TV, computer, telephone, etc.

Because the construction is coming along more rapidly than

expected, Taylor has been forced to borrow money to keep up with it. No set amount has been borrowed but the money is attained as needed to meet construction costs. The school is authorized to borrow up to \$1.5 million at the prime rate but it is doubtful that great need will arise. According to Mr. Norman Matthews, Vice President for Business and Finance, the money pledged for construction is coming in at a steady rate. However, construction has peaked and there has been a need to supplement the funds. The debt should be easily covered by the pledges that

have been made.

A final question has been: What is to be done wit' the old building? The only definite plans made are to join the library with the Reade Center. Elevators will be built in this area to make both buildings handicapped accessible. Other possibilities include moving the Computing Center, President's Office, Academic Dean's and Admission Offices into the building. Also, it may contain a museum which would be built to hold a major art collection recently donated to Taylor University.

SOAPBOX

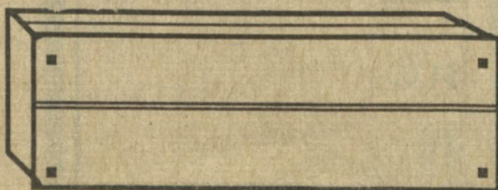
Sometimes it seems pretty tough here at T.U. I mean, I have to eat D.C. food. I'm busy person and I have a million things to do; this article for instance. I've got a lot on my mind: career, family, graduation. And, well, a lot of times I get tired and things (my room) get sloppy. I go to class without a pen or I fall asleep. Classes sometimes get in the way of my G.P.A. - "poor me" time, huh?

Well, not really. See, I'm in a class with this really neat guy. He's got a vision problem to the point where even reading and writing are quite a chore for him. Now, come on, reading two inches from your book can't be a lot of fun. With that kind of difficulty ~~would I~~

Keep on studying? - no way ! I have trouble keeping a working pen in my bookbag. This guy thrives on it, (not poor vision but pushing on). His G.P.A. is higher than mine. He's taken a leadership position. The guys on his wing proclaim about what a good listener he is.

There are quite a few people on our campus with extra hurdles in their lives. Some we can see. Others' difficulties may be family related or something inside - something not so visible. But seeing these people and that they are good students, good friends and mostly, UNCOMPLAINING!

- well, I don't know about you but I'll think twice before I start grumping again. Thanks, folks, for the example.



Taylor Football - a new look

"Maturity will be a key factor in improving the 1985 Taylor Trojans football team," according to head coach Jim Law. Coach Law believes that the experience of the juniors on the team who have played for two and three years will definitely help the teams chances against strong teams such as Valpo, Wabash and DePauw. The offense is returning 15 lettermen including the entire offensive line.

Three year starter Bob Haymond heads up the guard position along with junior Bill Starr and sophmores Steve Vandermark and Mark McMahon. The tackle position is strong with Honorable Mention All American Wade Russell and Frank Stumme along the other side.

Dave Reidy is the returning center and and is backed up by dependable letterman Scott Revere. Dean Hill, a quarterback with plenty of experience and a good arm, will be back for his senior year at a vital position for the team.

Losing Honorable Mention All-American running back Scot Houck will be a big loss to the Trojans, but returning running backs Ken Browner and captain Scott Bibler will keep the running game strong.

Junior Steve Wild, a two year letterman is looking forward to a great season at wide receiver. Pedro Rosario will see action at tight end.

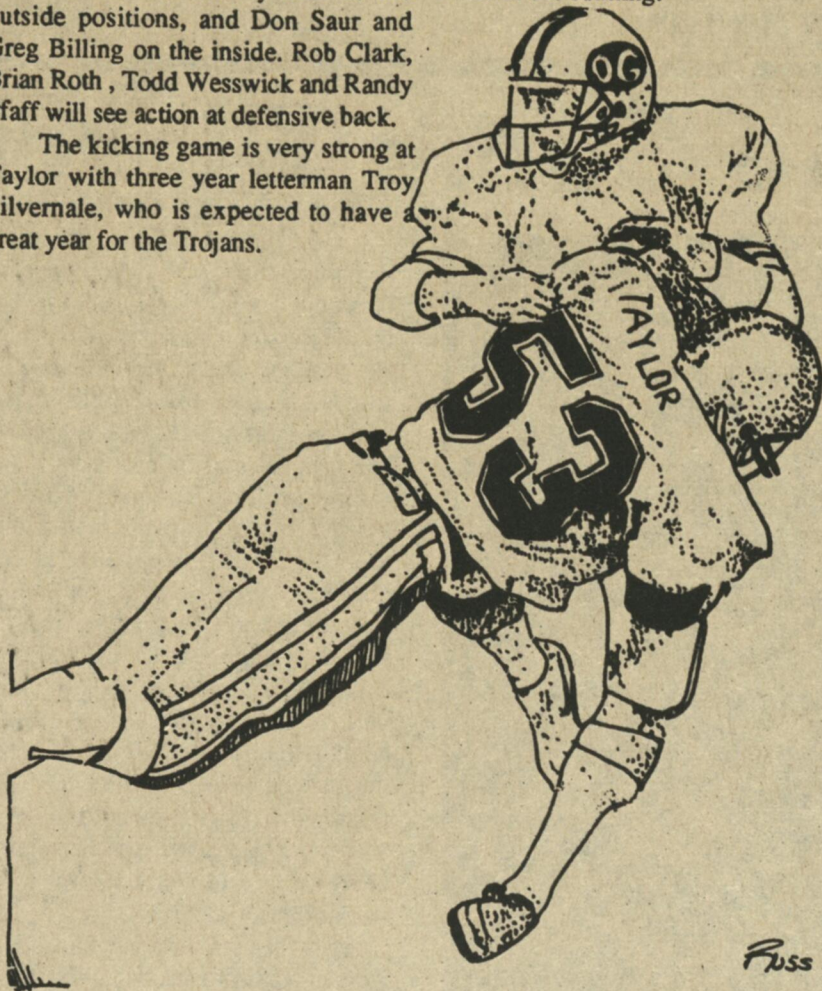
Coach Law will use a two back offense and a single back set which will

allow for four receivers to be in at the same time.

The defense, which coach believes will be the most improved part of the team, returns nine lettermen. Kent First, Todd Utter, and Robert Anderson will see action on the defensive line. The linebackers will be strong with Jack Houch and Jimmy Hill at the outside positions, and Don Saur and Greg Billing on the inside. Rob Clark, Brian Roth, Todd Wesswick and Randy Pfaff will see action at defensive back.

The kicking game is very strong at Taylor with three year letterman Troy Silvernale, who is expected to have a great year for the Trojans.

Turning to Saturday's game, Coach Law believes that the Trojans should not concern themselves with the fact that their opponent is Valporaiso, but instead worry about good execution of their plays. One more note, Ken Browner was hurt in practice and will not play so look for Scott Bibler to do most of the running.



Russ

CHEERLEADING RESULTS

In addition to a promising Taylor football team, the cheerleading squad has been chosen for this year. Four of last years cheerleaders are returning while two new freshman have been added to the squad.

ROBIN WERSTfreshman	KELLY CHANDLER
LAURIE BANKSfreshman	KARA STANLEY
DARLA HASKINS		STACY MOORE

Drama

Everything is coming together in the Little Theatre! Last Saturday several dedicated, show-biz type students strengthened by doughnuts and coffee joined theatre director Dr. Oliver Hubbard in organizing props, make-up and costumes in preparation for the 85-86 season.

This week hopeful students auditioned for the cast of the season's first show, "I Never Sang For My Father." The director, Dr. Hubbard, will make cast decisions by Monday. The show is a moving drama by Robert Anderson that explores a son's frustrations as he attempts to create feelings of affection for his patronizing, possessive v father. The play opens Homecoming Weekend, October 24-26, and continues the following weekend, October 31-Nov. 2.

In December, the Advanced Oral Interpretation Class, under Dr. Hubbard's direction, will present a multimedia revue of the sixties entitled, "... And What a Time It Was." Highlights of that decade will be kaleidoscoped through songs, slides and selected works. Shakespeare's mischievous Puck will create his magic havoc in the Athenian Wood when Taylor Theatre presents the comic fantasy "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the February. Auditions will be held in November with rehearsals beginning in January. The show's arector is Dr. Hubbard.

Dr. Jessica Rousselow will direct the spring show "Arsenic and Old Lace". A comedy by Joseph Kesselring, the play revolves around the lovable but lethal Brewster sisters who populate their cellar with "acceptable" elderly roomers. Show dates are May 1-3 and 8-10. Students interested in auditioning for shows or working on crews may obtain additional information by calling 5289 or stopping by the Communication Arts Department office.

A magnitude of thanks to those beneath the print:

Darla Haskins
Jennifer Mighell
"Fuzzy"
Wendy Eck
Terri Letterman
John Pop
Durk
Dave & Mark
Rob Muthau
Jeanne Moody
and for our solo artist:
Russ

Senate Update

The 1985 - 86 Taylor Student Organization Senate welcomes each of you back to school! Coming off our fall leadership seminar we are excited about the year ahead of us.

A main theme in our fall seminar was servant leadership as Jesus demonstrated by washing his disciples' feet. Drawing on this idea, one of our main goals for this year is to serve you better through regular communication. We will try to accomplish this through letters, by door to door visitation, and by placing suggestion boxes at the hall desks. We want to listen to your ideas and problems!

Another goal is to communicate with the administration on a regular basis. Each week a different (TSO) executive cabinet member will be invited to come to our meeting and share about their responsibilities. Also, standing committees will be established to work closely with specific administrators. Our hope is to build better rapport between the Senate and these individuals.

One example of the ideas we have worked with in the past is the Sunday open house proposal which we are proud to see implemented this year. Square dancing is another major issue we have successfully resolved.

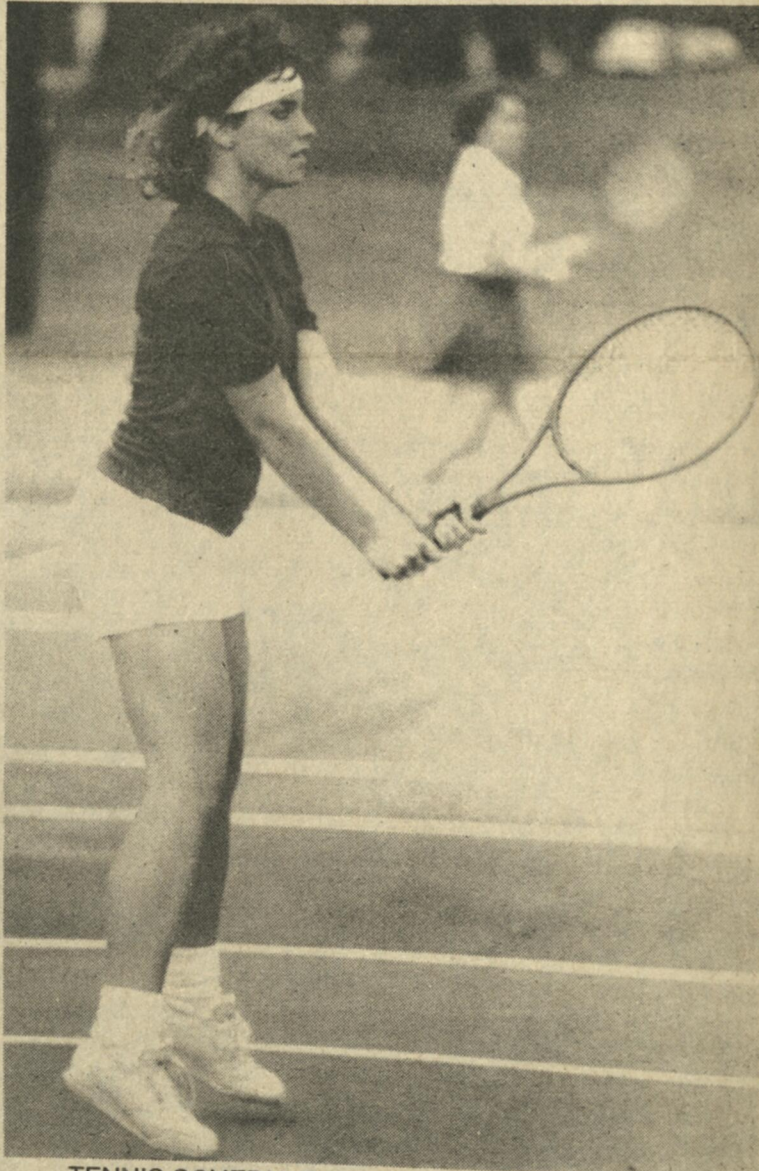
Along with your ideas and complaints we ask for your prayers as God guides us all through another academic year.

WTUC is starting another year of broadcasting, always striving to improve from year to year. After the purchase of the automation system, the station has recently purchased new turntables and fixed some aging equipment to help improve the overall sound quality of the station. However, the most positive aspect of this year's station is the highly qualified staff.

It is quite rare that an on-campus radio station could have such a talented and qualified staff. The station manager this year is Terry Linhart. Terry is the senior member of WTUC, having been on the air for four years. He also writes, records, and produces advertisements for stores and stations in the South Bend market.

The program director is Dirk Rowley. Dirk is a freshman, but was on WTUC while he was in high school and got his start on WTUC. Dirk is now the morning personality on AM 860, WGOM and FM 107, WMRI in Marion. The music director is Don Smith. Don has two years of previous experience in Grand Rapids. The news director is Beth Riggle. Beth also has two years of radio experience at two different stations in the Vincennes market. With such a qualified staff, it is no surprise that WTUC is continually improving.

WTUC is going on the air 24 hours a day, starting this Sunday.



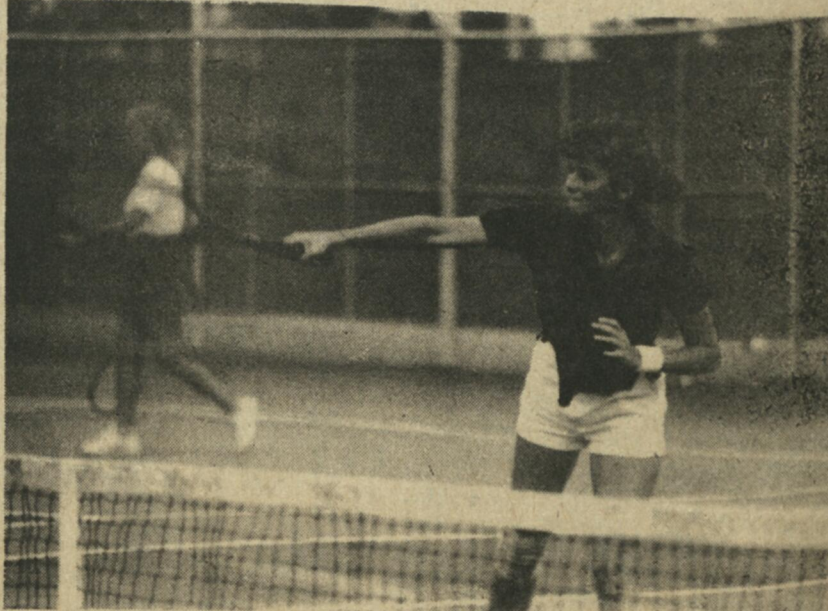
TENNIS SCHEDULE

(WOMENS)

September	25	Huntington.....	Away	3:30
	27	St. Francis.....	Home	4:00
	28	Marian.....	Home	10:00
October	2	Earlham.....	Away	4:00
	5	DePauw (JV).....	Away	10:00

(MEN'S)

September	21	Manchester.....	Away	10:00
	24	Goshen.....	Away	3:00
	25	Bluffton.....	Home	4:00
October	1	Tri-State.....	Home	3:00
	4-5	IUPUI NAIA District 21.....	Away	



STUDENT ACTIVITIES Tentative Schedule Fall, 1985

SOCCER

September	20 & 21	Greenville Tournament	
		Away TBA
	26	Grace College.....	Home 4:00
	28	IUPUI.....	Home 11:00
October	2	Manchester College.....	Home 4:00
	5	Grand Rapids Baptist.....	Home 2:00

CROSS COUNTRY (MEN'S)

September	11	Butler Invitational.....	Away	4:00
	14	Grace Invitational.....	Away	9:00
	21	23rd T.U. Invitational		
		Home	10:30
	28	Christian College Invitational at Goshen.....		11:45

FOOTBALL

September	14	Kentucky Wesleyan	
		Away 1:30
	21	Valparaiso.....	Home 1:30
	28	Eureka College...	Home 1:30
October	5	Alma College.....	Away 1:30

VOLLEYBALL

September	20	Oakland City	Home	6:00
	21	Goshen Tournament		
		Away	10:00
	24	Manchester.....	Away	7:00
	26	Earlham.....	Away	6:00
	28	Cedarville & St. Josephs		
		Home	11:00
October	1	Marian.....	Home	11:00
	5	Anderson Tournament		
		Away	10:00

CROSS COUNTRY (Ladies)

September	11	Butler Inv.	Away	4:00
	14	Grace	Away	9:00
	21	T.U. Inv.....	Home	11:15
	28	Christian College Invitational at Goshen.....	Away	11:00
October	5	Tri State Invitational.....	Away	1:00

The start of a new school year offers Taylor students a good opportunity to think about what activities they would like to get involved in. Extra-curricular activities provide a means for students to apply their talents and to take part in the unified spirit which is prominent throughout Taylor's organizations.

Taylor offers several different kinds of activities. T.W.O. gives students a variety of opportunities to serve the Taylor community and surrounding area as well as the opportunity to learn about serving Christ all over the world. S.A.C. offers a variety of social activities such as rollerskating, concerts, and movies. Students can also cheer on the several different athletic teams at the games. Listed below are the calendars of the major organizations which offer activities for the student's involvement:

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY PLAY PRODUCTION

"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER"

OCTOBER 24 - 26

OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 2

Monday, September 23

TAYLOR WORLD OUTREACH

Wednesday, September 25

MUSIC / WORSHIP

Friday, September 27

DR. KENNETH O. GANGL

Wednesday, October 1

BISHOP JAMES S. THOMAS

Monday, September 30

MR. DAVID STIENER

Friday, October 4

MR. GREG SPECK

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	TIME	PRICE
Sept. 21	Film - "The Prodigal"	Rediger	8:15 p.m.	
Sept. 25	Rollerskating - "Nerd Night"	Idyl Wyld	9:30 p.m.	\$1.00
Sept. 27	Dino Concert	Rediger	8:15 p.m.	
Sept. 28	Film - "Somewhere in Time"	Rediger	8:15 p.m.	



Personality Profiles

You can't get to know someone in a 15 minute interview, but you can get a few general ideas. So when I try to tell you more about David Meece, remember I only spent a quarter-of-an-hour with him, and that was during his pre-Taylor -concert meal.

Onstage, David Meece seems very sure of himself. It is obvious that he is more at-home on stage than doing an interview. Meece much preferred discussing the business side of him than the personal side. But here's what I got out of him concerning him personally.

He was born in humble, Texas and went to humble high school. He didn't reveal his age, but I really didn't press him to do so. After humble high school, it was on to the Peabody Conservatory of music, in Baltimore, where he majored in classical piano. He's been married for about nine years, and his wife, who normally travels with him on the road, is currently "incapacitated" after the recent birth of their second child. If this description seems rather concise and colorless, that's because the answers I received were too. Not that David was trying to hide something, he just seemed to relish his privacy. He never refused to answer a personal question, he just gave very short responses. I didn't ask him for more details; remember, I was interrupting his dinner.

Now as far as business was concerned, it was L-O-N-G answers. Very animated and enthusiastic. He had been doing "concerts for a living" for nine years, and felt he'd seen a lot of changes. When he started, everyone was doing tours solo -- no bands. "But now," he says, "kids are into 'boppin'". You can't get by with one guy playing the piano and telling jokes. But, it's not all bad. Now, you sound more like the album in concert."

I asked him if it hurt to be playing techno-pop while he obviously had an interest in classical music. "But you can't reach anyone with classical; there aren't any words." Oh yeah. What a stupid question. But do you like your own music? "I like parts of every style of music. I don't like all pop music, but I definitely don't dislike all of it either. There is good stuff in all

MEDIA

It's Not How You Sing.....

In order to write a good review of the David Meece concert, which took place on Saturday, September 14th at 8:15pm in the Rediger Auditorium, I would need to double my vocabulary of superlatives. The concert was awesome, electric, incredible, exciting, super, groovy, and neato. Well, maybe not "neato", but those words fall short of recreating the night. The packed house was on its feet, chanting "MEECE, MEECE, MEECE!" There was an attempt at "the wave", which looked more like a splash. This was all taking place before the concert. The masses wanted excitement.

David Meece and his band took the stage and went to work. Like deft electricians, they weaved a musical cable through the auditorium, sending a high-powered charge into the crowd. Meece then had complete control of the audience, and he played the audience almost as well as he played the piano. He cranked up the voltage and the mayhem was magnified, as front-row seats became third-row seats with people almost, but not quite dancing in the two newly-made rows.

Suddenly Meece would kill the power, just long enough for a much needed rest (for the crowd, not Dave.) In fact, this "power play" was done in a bit of a cycle, making the effect even more devastating. The night began with the powerful "Tumblin' Down", one of many songs performed from Meece's "7" LP, named such because it's his seventh album.

After "Tumblin' Down", two more jams. Then, Meece cut the power and went right into "Lean on Each Other", a slow "7" song. Meece used the stillness to do some comedy, slightly tinged with a message. Another low-voltage song, then look out! Jump back! Four rockers, followed by a fifth, and probably the best song of the night, "Gloria". Having nothing to do with the Laura Brannigann song of the same name, "Gloria" had the house jumping not once, but twice, (it was the encore number the band had to use, since this was only their 8th show together, and they didn't have an encore number worked up).

After the first "Gloria", Meece again cut the power supply and went into his calling-card, "We are the

Reason". During the song, Meece talked again, but this time it was a message tinged with comedy. "It's not how you sing; it's why you sing." Meece emphasized that point, adding if we knew what God had in store for us, we'd say "No way, I can't handle it! Then, the power was fully cranked for "Jesus", after which the Band left, only to return and do the "Gloria" encore.

Technically, the entire show was without a detracting error. It was very difficult to tell this was only show number eight for Dave and his "Meece-Cateers". Dave did look a bit uncomfortable when he was neither singing nor talking, which wasn't often. Once or twice Meece was upstaged by his band, but as long as he doesn't mind, it doesn't bother me. There's really no way these very small, trivial things got in the way of enjoying the show.

Overall, David Meece made a lot of new fans at Taylor University, but he also made it difficult for other artists who play Taylor. Meece is a tough act to follow. I'm glad I just had to watch.



TICKETS!..don't get your tickets!

Are you well known at the security office? Were those past \$10 traffic fines just an everyday expenditure? Think twice before parking in restricted areas or driving at excessive speeds because the new \$25 fines are no longer minor expenses. The new fines became effective with the beginning of the 1985-86 school year.

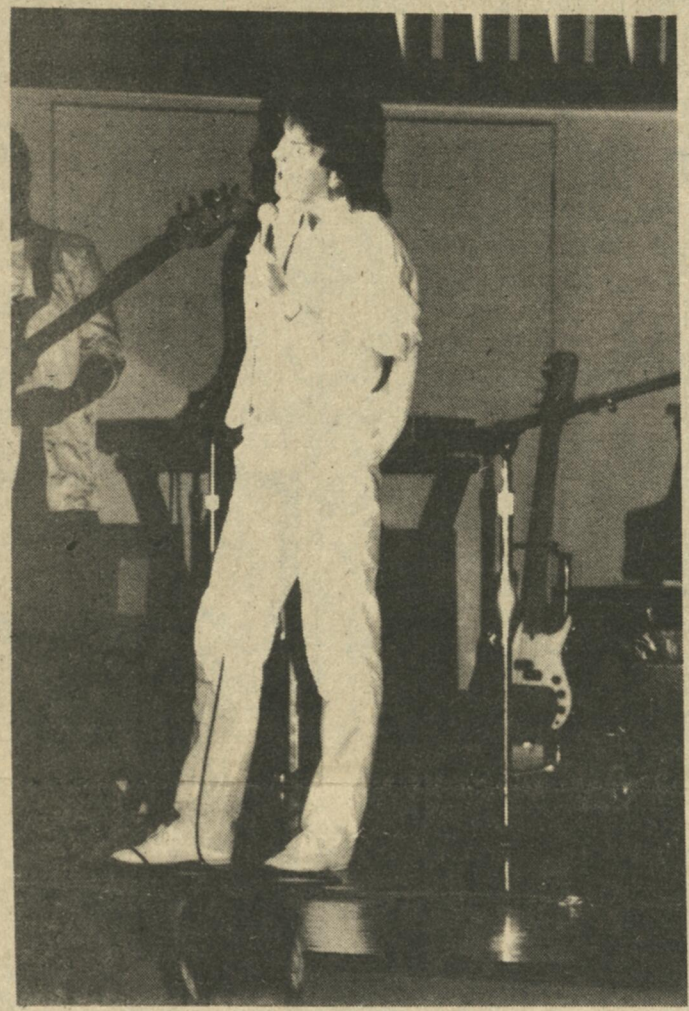
Dean of Students, Lowell Haines, states, "I want to make it clear that the Motor Vehicle Committee made changes in traffic fines to improve safety on campus and to address serious problems that have grown in the past ten years." The decision was preceded by repeated complaints from faculty members who lost reserved parking spaces, as well as a concern for students who deliberately ignored campus driving regulations. The Motor Vehicle Committee feels that students need to be reminded that driving on campus is a privilege not to be abused. Students need to be aware of the danger, not only to the driver, but also pedestrians, when driving at excessive speeds; as well as the inconveniences involved when parking in handicapped and faculty zones.

The fine structure had not been revised for over ten years, and the

Motor Vehicle Committee, consisting of students, faculty, and administration saw a need for revision. The purpose of this revision is a caution to student drivers, not a means of raising money. The fines for excessive speed and parking in reserved or handicapped spaces are now \$25. All other fines for violations, such as parking in grass and blocking driveways, have been raised to \$10.

A student's first non-moving violation will be free if stamped by security and then taken to the business office. Students who have complaints must fill out an appeal form at the security office. Student court, which meets every two weeks will hear traffic appeals and will dictate the final decision.

Many students have voiced complaints concerning the change in traffic fines. The Student Services Council would like to acknowledge this campus issue. If enough students express their concern, a debate with the Chief Justice of Student Court, Mike Heiniger, will be held. Please register your response by calling Issues Coordinator, Darla Haskins at X5062 between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday - Wednesday.



ILIUM '85

The Taylor University Media Board is renewing its search for a student to serve as Editor of the 1986 Ilium, the university yearbook. The search is being reopened because no student applications were received during the initial process last spring.

The Ilium Editor gives general direction to the entire yearbook project, working with an appointed student staff, faculty editorial and financial advisors, and publisher consultants. The position carries a stipend of \$1000.00

Students wishing to be considered for this position may apply to the Media Board by no later than Friday, September 27th. Letters of application should provide relevant personal information, including a description of current academic program and GPA, a description of previous yearbook or publications experience, and a brief summary of goals and objectives for the Ilium. Application letters are to be sent to Dr. William Fry, Acting Chairman of the Media Board.

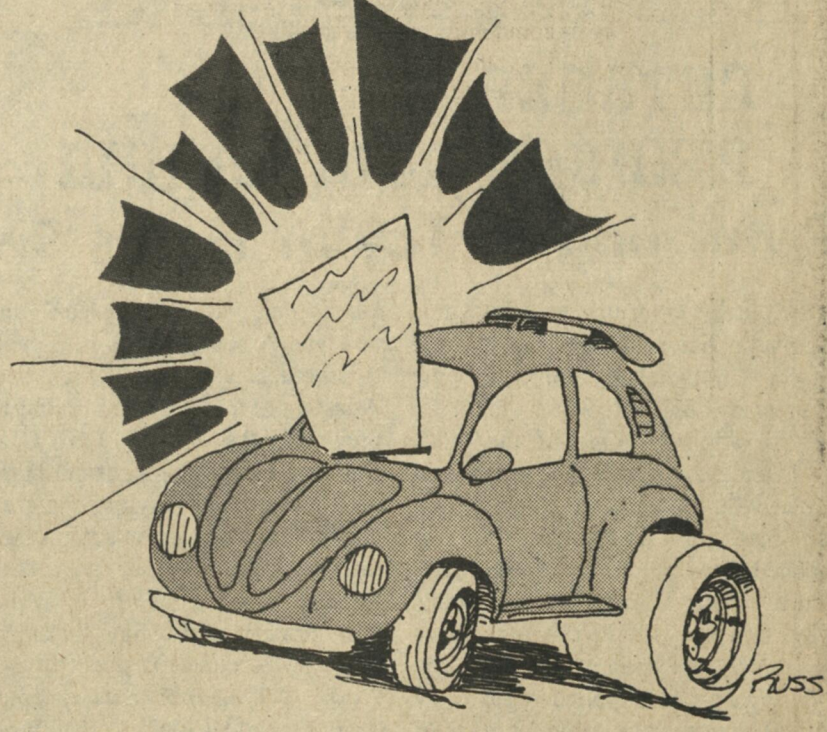
Teen Wolf / Lean Wolf

by Paul "Fuzzy" Alford

Michael J. Fox (and who knows what the J. stands for) has, over the past three years, perfected the role of an imposed upon, boy-chick teen who lives on the edge of being frantic. As Alex Keaton of Family Ties, his character has helped propel the show up to number two in the Nielson ratings. The personality of Marty McFly in this summers smash Back to the Future could have been custom tailored for Fox. Teen Wolf, however, isn't the type of movie that requires that much depth of character.

For starters, the overall plot is flawless, due in great part to the fact that it has been used so many times in the past few years that to screw it up would take the complex mastermind of a Bob Jones graduate. Young teen, arbitrarily named Scott Howard, struggling with his libido, finally realizes that the only way to gain acceptance is to simply be himself. Throw in the fact that he carries with

him the curse of a werewolf. I sincerely hope what's-his-name Landon wasn't offended. And when society discovers his dark secret the shock waves are phenomenal and last for all of five seconds. So the beast plays basketball better than Isaiah Thomas? How fortunate. Uncanny how with three inch fingernails he never once punctures the ball, even though the dingy brown keratin claws come in awfully handy in shredding a mean, nasty, bad guy, bullies shirt. His girlfriends name is Boof? And what's the use of being a werewolf if you have perfect control of your psyche and bodily functions? The movie even has it's own wolf dance craze, a funky little two-step that may remind experienced audiences of a cross between the jitterbug and your grandmother beating up rugs. Directed by Rod Daniel, the movie was written by Joseph Loeb III and Matthew Weisman and it was produced by Thomas Coelman and Michael Rosenblatt. Rumor has it that these gentlemen are presently consulting with K-Mart for possible employment opportunities. Save your money; call Trojan Pizza. The pleasurable after-taste will last far longer than any acquired from this flick.



A Word with Dave Steiner

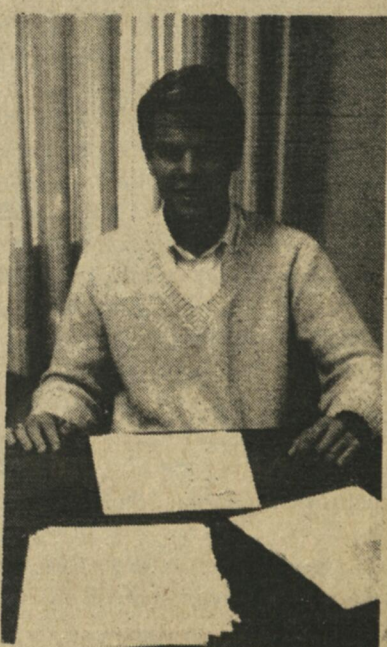
Dave Steiner, Taylor University's new student body President expressed in a recent interview his hopes and goals for the future of Taylor University.

Dave, from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, is in his Senior year as an Administration Major, and he explained that Taylor University is a family tradition for him. This is his third year in student government and his first year as student body President. His experience in high school with student council and his election as class president taught him that "God has given me certain leadership abilities in these areas, for I never thought I would have gotten this far."

By the end of the year Dave would like to see a student representative in administration meetings, and a change in exam schedules to allow an extra day for students to prepare for final exams; maybe even to extend the time period between final exams in different classes. Other important issues include having major first aid supplies in every building, and maybe one parking lot paved by the end of the year.

Dave strives to encourage

communication between himself and other students, and his special advice to freshmen is "to get involved; it helps in your adjustment if you can get to know people on a different level than a classroom situation." Dave is available by appointment at x5103, or at Box 492 Taylor University post office.



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Returning to Taylor Holds Sweet Surprise

Students returning to school this fall may notice some differences in the Taylor University campus. Some changes are evident, while others are not so obvious. One of the more noticeable changes is the presence of five new flowerbeds located across from the Rediger Auditorium/Chapel. Situated between the Hermanson Music Center and the Administration Building, they consist of thirty new large rosebushes and twenty new miniatures. All flowers were supplied to Taylor by various donors from different areas of the country, and were planted during the spring and summer of this year.

Many of the facilities on campus have been improved as well. All of the buildings had their interiors repainted, and many of the dorms had major improvements made. Fourth South was recarpeted, and new sink/vanities were installed. First Wengatz received new carpeting and a suspended ceiling. The exterior of Wengatz Hall was repainted, and fire doors were installed throughout the dormitory. A new sidewalk was put in near Sammy Morris Hall, and general repairs were made on all existing sidewalks. The gym floor and racquetball courts were resurfaced, and an energy management system was installed in the Dining Commons. In addition, the basements of South Hall and the Science Center were waterproofed, and the latter's roof was replaced. Computer labs were built in the Science Center and Reade Center, increasing availability for Taylor students. Off campus, ten units in the Fairlane Apartments had new tile floors installed. Also, the city of Upland sandblasted and painted the Taylor water tower.

There are some new faces as well, to be seen at Taylor and some familiar

faces doing new jobs. Janice Crouse is now the Associate Vice-President for Academics, after serving as Special Assistant to the President. Beth Fisher, previously the Director of Off-Campus Housing, is now the Assistant Director of Financial Aid. Taylor congratulates these individuals, and in addition would like to welcome four new faculty members to its staff. William Montgomery and Alice Jackson are both new to our department of Social Work. Montgomery has accepted a temporary position as professor of

social work, while Jackson takes his position as head of the department. Scott Hafemann joins the Religion and Philosophy department as a full-time professor and Gary Newton works part-time as an Instructor of Religion while completing his doctorate. He will become a full time faculty member in the spring. We welcome these people once again, and look forward to a great year!

which featured a 51-seat chartered bus driven by a former Grand Prix driver and first-class hotels, was a total success. The tourists were blessed with extremely good weather, something Great Britain hadn't seen for most of the summer.

Dr. Wally Roth, who went on the trip with his wife Marlene, commented that the trip provided "a lot of good interaction" between the tourists and foreigners as well. Dr. Roth and his wife had the privilege of seeing the Queen while in Edinburgh, Scotland. "I never thought I would stand around for three hours just to see a Queen," quoted Dr. Roth.

The tour took the 27 vacationers to such world-wide known places as London, Bristol, Oxford, Glasgow, Carlisle, Bath, Edinburgh, York, and Cambridge where they saw such famous sights as Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, Buckingham Palace, and many old cathedrals and castles. In all, the trip was a total success and provided the 27 tourists with a great way to spend part of their summer - in Great Britain!

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Dear Sparty:

Yesterday I found myself wanting to be a fully accomplished academic animal, but tonight I'm still reading Snoopy comics. Can you help?

Doubtfully Yours,
Disoriented

DEAR DISORIENTED,

One's deepest desires surface in reality as the energy storehouse of success is squeezed. Learn to accept where one's subconscious leads, as the desire surfaces.

Dear Sparty:

I feel like my decisions stand on quaking ground. One day I'm sure, the next full of doubt. Should I follow my head, my heart, or what?

Please reply,
Shaken

DEAR SHAKEN,

Indecision has roots that grow to the very foundation of the temple. When storms of life come and uproot trees the temple crumbles, so trim your roots consistently.

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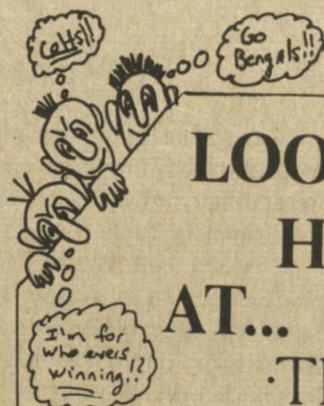
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